Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919. No. 7.

CHARLATANS STAGE FINE PERFORMANCE

Season's Debut Made in Ball Room of Hotel Utica Last Saturday Night.

LARGE AUDIENCE PLEASED

The first performance of the Charlatan plays this season was held in the ball room of the Hotel Utica on Saturday evening before a well filled auditorium. Four one act plays were presented under the direction of Prof. Fancher. A majority of the undergraduates, together with a large number of Clinton and Utica people interested in dramatics, labelled the productions as the best work ever done by the Charlatans.

The first play, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," has been produced in England and America. It was written by W. W. Jacobs. Barry, '21, had the leading role and played the part of the Ghost to perfection. The scene of this play is the smoking room of an old inn in England at the present time. There are five characters and the whole plot revolves around a ghost which is supposed to inhabit the house.

"Night" is an allegory written by James Oppenheim. The scene represents the top of a mountain where a scientist, a poet, and a priest are assembled and expressing their views on life. To them comes a bereaved mother looking for the secret of life. Each man trys to convince her, but she will not listen to them. When her husband appears and persuades her to return to him, she finds the secret in his love. This play required some real acting and the cast did themselves credit. The work of Thorp, '20, as the Woman, was considered the best bit of acting of the evening.

"Two Crooks" Popular

The third play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was undoubtedly the most poular of the four. It was written by Eugene Pillott. The scene of the play is the drawing room of a Fifth Avenue mansion where a rich invalid lives. She owns a valuable diamond necklace which is sought by the two crooks. Mengerink, '20, had the leading role as Miller the Hawk, and Griffith, '21, played the part of Lucille, the parlor maid and accomplice of Miller. The crooks try to make away with the necklace, but are foiled in their attempt by Mrs. Sims-Vane. She plays one against the other until Lucille shoots Miller, and both fall into the hands of the police.

The last play, "Between the Soup and the Savory," was an interesting bit of comedy on the servant problem. The play takes place in the kitchen of an English family during the serving of supper. Griffith, '21, made an excellent cook, while Doyle and Thorp, '20, assisted in putting the play over in fine style.

(Continued on page 4.)

BASEBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY IN GYM

Large Squad Reports to Coach Prettyman for Early Spring Workouts.

SEVEN LETTER MEN IN SQUAD

The coming season's outlook in baseball seems unusually bright for Hamilton, since seven varsity men who all won their letter in previous years have returned to college. They are Gorman, Baumler, Johnson, Moffatt, Campbell, Pritchard, and Fursman. These men will undoubtedly fill seven positions on the team, leaving two to be filled, and a pitcher to be developed from the Freshman Class.

Indoor practice has been started, and the men of the squad are working out their arms in the gymnasium. Some indoor fielding work is being done, and when the cage is in position batting practice will be held, with general practice twice a week.

The pitching staff for the coming season should be especially strong. Baumler, who pitched last year, is the main support of the team in this position. Gray and Scott will also be on the pitching staff, and Restle, '22, shows promise in mound work.

Practice is being held every afternoon, and Coach Prettyman is hard at work getting the men into shape to begin outdoor work as soon as the diamond is in condition. The material offered among the Freshmen seems promising, and with the mild winter offering a probable early use of the athletic field, the team will have many advantages toward consolidating a strong organization for the first game.

The Freshmen out for baseball are Perry, Mulchy, J. Davis, L. Davis, Craver, Crane, Smalley, Restle, Custer, Martin, W. Brandt, Whittaker, and Fowler. The Sophomores who have begun work with the baseball squad are Pritchard, Clark, Weller, King, Cowan, Gray, Barry, Wynkoop.

CHARLATAN TRIP PLANNED

Owing to the early spring vacation this year, Manager Kaiser has not planned any trips for the Charlatans until April. He is practically sure of a trip to Binghamton, where a performance will be given under the auspices of the General Organization of the Binghamton High School. He has also written to Oneonta, and that town is very much in favor of having the Charlatans come there. Manager Kaiser is hard at work and expects to have several good trips during April and the early part of May.

—Ralph Floyd, ex-'22, was sworn in as Captain in the New York State Cadet Corps at the banquet of the Officers' Club of the Fourth and Sixteenth Regiments, New York State Corps of Cadets. He was a member of the banquet committee.

VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM SUFFERS TWO DEFEATS IN HARD FOUGHT GAMES

Buff and Blue Loses to Albany Teachers' College and R. P. I. on Week-end Trip

TEACHERS WIN IN ROUGH BUT FAST GAME

The Buff and Blue Basket Ball Team suffered its third defeat of the season last Friday night when it lost to Albany Teachers' College by the score of 24 to 17. It was a hard luck game all the way, the Hamilton team being unable to get started. Although somewhat rough the game was very fast and there was some clever shooting by both teams. Lawler played a star game for the Buff and Blue, while Barry was the biggest point-getter for the Teachers. In both halves the Hamilton men lost a great many chances to score by indifferent shooting. However, they put up a good fight and the game was close all the way.

The game was fast and very rough, the referee failing to call many of the personal fouls. Hamilton was slow in getting started. Many times the ball was worked up the floor, but bad shooting prevented the team from scoring. However, in the latter part of the first half the team got under way, and with but three minutes to play and the score 11-1, the local five came through with a series of field baskets and a foul point which made the score at the end of the first period 13-10 in the Teachers' favor. Again in second half Hamilton was slow in getting started, and their opponents scored a total of 22 points before the basket was located. In the last few minutes of play Stern got away for two pretty shots and the game ended with the score 24-17.

Hamilton's defense and passwork was much better than that of the Albany five, but their inability to find the basket gave Albany the game. Lawler showed up well for the Buff and Blue, while Barry was the shining light for Albany, scoring six field baskets for a total of 12 points.

Hamilton.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Johnson, r.f.,	0	3	3
Baumler, l. f.,	1	0	2
Lawler, c.,	3	0	6
Stern, r.g.,	2	0	4
Cowan, l.g.,	1	0	2
Keehn, l.f.,	0	0	0
	7	3	17

Albany Teachers' Col.	F.B	F.P.	T.P.
Fitzgerald, r.f.,	1	8	10
Barry, l.f.,	6	0	12
Dowling, c.,	1	0	2
Nicholson, l.g.,	0	0	0
Curtin, r.g.,	0	0	0
Lotdell, l.g.,	0	0	0
	8	8	24

Referee, Hill. Timekeeper, Springman.

LARGE FLOOR AND LOSS OF BAUMLER HELP R. P. I.

Facing the problem of a floor which was larger than they had ever played on the varsity went down to defeat last Saturday night before R. P. I. Added to the handicap of the floor the team was minus the services of Captain Baumler, who sprained his ankle in the Albany game and only got into the R. P. I. game for a few minutes in the second half. Cowan played a good game for the Hamilton team.

The size of the court made the affair seem more of a marathon race than a basket ball game. In the beginning of the game Hamilton went into the lead with baskets by Cowan and Lawler. However, they were unable to stay there. There was some very fast playing in the initial period and the end of the half the score stood 16-11 in R. P. I.'s favor. In the second period the Troy aggregation had a hard time losing the local team until the last few minutes, when they succeeded in making a 31-17 score.

Captain Baumler was kept out most of the game on account of a turned ankle sustained in the game the night before. Keehn, who played his forward, showed up remarkably well. Raynor, the opposing center, was Troy's star, netting a total of twelve points.

Hamilton.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Johnson, r.f.,	0	1	1
Keehn, l.f.,	2	0	4
Lawler, c.,	2	0	4
Stern, r.g.,	1	0	2
Cowan, l.g.,	3	0	6
Sullivan, r.g.,	0	0	0
Baumler, r.f.,	0	0	0
	8	1	17

R. P. I.	F.B	F.P.	T.P.
Howard, r.f.,	2	3	7
Sparrow, l.f.,	3	0	6
Raynor, c.,	6	0	12
Eiler, r.g.,	0	0	0
Richards, l.g.,	2	0	4
Lempe, r.f.,	0	0	0
Flandreau, c.,	1	0	2
	14	3	31

Referee, Hill; umpire, Lamb; timer, Stevens; score at half time, R. P. I. 16, Hamilton 11.

—Lieut. Edward B. Gould, '09, landed at Newport News, Va., Sunday, and after a short visit to his home in Seneca Falls, N. Y., left for Washington, D. C., for instruction in the Ordnance Department. His brother, Lieut. Seabury S. Gould, Jr., '11, is leaving for France on a special mission, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

KENNEDY, 'EX-19, WITH ARMY OF OCCUPATION

With Parmalee in Ahr Valley—Scenery Magnificent, but People Arouse Ire.

TELLS OF WASTED FRANCE

The following letter has been received recently from Booth H. Kennedy, '19, who went to France with the 149th Field Artillery, part of the famous Rainbow Division. He is now in the American Army of Occupation:

"Ed" (Parmalee, '19) and I are both well and as happy as could be expected of uniformed civilians in an army of occupation. We were told the day following the announcement of the signing of the Armistice that we were honored by being placed in the "A. O." Never before did we fully appreciate the meaning of that old expression, "and some have honor thrust upon them."

Looking at the horizon at high noon instead of at midnight, however, I do say that we are comfortable, eating better than "well," sleeping between sheets, on and under German feathers, and are surrounded by beautiful scenery.

We are in the Ahr Valley, the Ahr being one of the Rhine's tributaries. It twists and wriggles in and around sheer rocky hill and mountain sides which are covered with vineyards. It is the queerest and oddest and yet the most striking scenery I have ever seen. Again and again your thoughts are refreshed and sent prancing back to the "days of old when knights were bold" by a glimpse of rumbling, time- and lore-honored, real, "honest-to-'kid'-dreamed" castles. They are literally "castles in the air."

So much for an appreciation of the scenery. I was taught in English I or II or maybe both, that one method of developing an idea was by contrast. This is especially true now as I come to speak my mind "in re" the German people. How I hate them! They are cringing, willing to do or give anything as long as you order; but the minute you grow human or act like an easy-going American, they creep out of their asquiescence and show the merciless claws of their commercialism and become haughtey, complaining, petty, and overbearing "ad nauseam."

With but very, very few exceptions, and they being well back, from the middle of last February to the Armistice, we saw nothing in France but her useless wastes of battlefields and heaps of debris, stone and mud which had been French towns and homes. France in fighting for her own self was forced to fire into and destroy her own self. Why did we accept an armistice? These curs haven't the faintest idea of what punishment they deserve. Their homes and their works of art, and their fields are unscathed. I sincerely and ardently wish that this was all a Hun trap and that they would fire on us or break the armistice so we could make them cry to Heaven in terror and anguish. My blood boils when I think of the French and France and when I see the quietude of this country and the complacency of its —— people.

—Harvard's track athletes have been selected who are to run against Yale in the forthcoming meet.

—The University of Vermont has a service record of which she may well be be proud. There were 868 graduates and members of the faculty in the service. Of this number 516 were commissioned. Besides this she trained 730 signal corps men and 1030 mechanics, and had 471 men in training last fall in the S. A. T. C.

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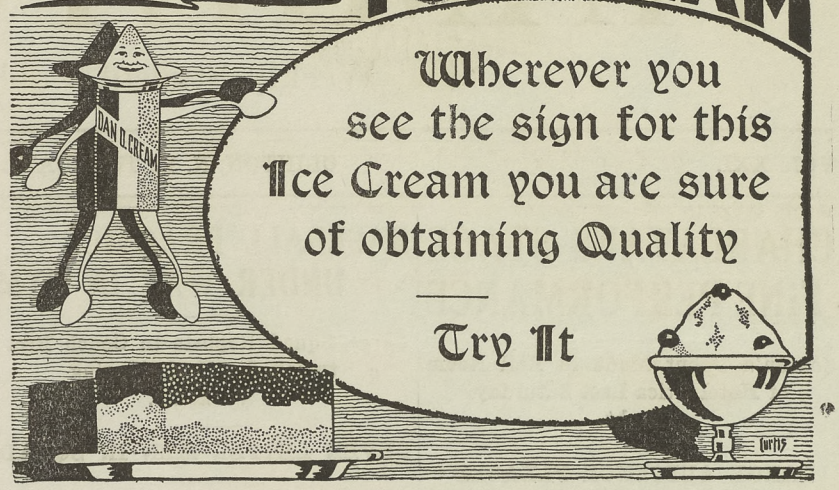

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INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD MAR. 10

Each Group May Enter Team of Ten Men—Varsity Men Are Eligible.

TROPHY FOR WINNING TEAM

Under the direction of Coach Prettyman, plans have been laid for an indoor track meet on March 10th and 11th. It is to be an inter-group affair, in which the four basket ball divisions may enter ten men as a team.

The main events will be the mile run, shot put, and the high jump. Other events will, of course, be on the schedule but as yet the Coach has given no information concerning their nature. The mile run will necessarily be a lengthy event as each man must complete the course separately. The other events will not require as much time and the Coach hopes to divide the men in such a manner that the meet may be brought to a close in the shortest possible time.

The varsity track men have been working for a week and should prove valuable additions to their respective teams. To the winning group will go a handsome, engraved trophy, which will remain in its possession for a full year.

If you are a track man and have done no work as yet, get out with the squad. If you think you can do something in the track line, get into a suit and have a few work-outs. Not only may you develope into a valuable member of the college track team, but also you will be doing your share toward making your group a team of winners.

With the Alumni

—News has been received that Joseph M. Waterman, ex-'16, who has been a Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Lee, Va., has been promoted to District Supervisor for the State of Virginia, to handle community organization work for the benefit of returning soldiers. He was formerly connected with the public schools of Ogdensburg.

—Thomas J. Mangan, '94, has recently been elected to the State Board of Regents by the Legislature to succeed John Moore of Elmira. Mr. Mangan is at present residing in Binghamton, N. Y., where he is practicing law.

—John Rushmore, '15, was on the Hill recently and lectured to the advanced chemistry class on Gas Defense. He has just been mustered out of the Chemical Warfare Service. Rushmore was stationed at Astoria, L. I., in a government plant for the manufacture of the chemicals used in the gas mask.

—David R. Breed, '67, who has been professor of homiletics at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh for twenty years, has resigned his chair. His resignation was to take effect at the close of the present academic year. The board has accepted his resignation but in recognition of his services to the Seminary, has created a special chair of homiletics so that it will have the benefit of his ripe experience, and he will still continue to give some instruction.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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News Editor of This Issue

Walter J. Keane, '20.

1922 Lagging

Five weeks ago, when **Life** announced a freshman competition for positions on the reportorial staff of this paper, an even dozen aspiring young editors began pounding their typewriter keys and turning in copy. At the present time four men are left who feel called upon to hand in a write-up of the subject assigned them each week, and only two of those find time to do any real work on the side, which goes to show true worth.

What has happened to the others? Either they have become discouraged, or else have discovered that a pipe and easy chair before the fire suits them better than competition for a worth-while job. One man will be elected before vacation. In the normal course of events, two, or possibly three more, are taken on the staff in June. However, it is time for the freshmen to wake up and realize that the competition involves real labor. Because a man happens to be in second or third place at the end of the year, it does not necessarily follow that he will be put on the Board if he has not earned the place.

Life believes that a good, stiff competition is one of the best courses in the freshman curriculum. The members of the present Board believe that they have gained some distinct benefits from their efforts which they could not have received from any other department of undergraduate activities. It is about the only opportunity which a freshman has of getting intimately acquainted with every phase of college life. If he is on his job, he will know something of what every other department is doing; he will come into contact with the leaders of the undergraduate body; he will meet many of the faculty who are at the head of things; he will make an acquaintance, once-removed, with a large number of the alumni, and he will know what other colleges are doing. It is a course which will make a man a Hamilton man in his first year.

In addition to this broadening influence, are the benefits derived from the reporting itself: an elementary knowledge of journalism, initiative in digging up news, and practice in a clear and simple use of the English language.

From the freshmen we ask a little show of life, please. Be a Lit'ry Guy. The faculty will not fawn upon you; if you make the Board every error every week will be disagreeably called to your notice. But it's worth the effort, anyway.

* * *

Go to Hamilton

Tomorrow night the team plays Colgate at Hamilton. They need support. Hamilton's first basket ball team in a decade has played four games, and in each one has run against the stiffest kind of opposition. So far they have played a no-win season. Which is all the more reason for their getting real support from every man in college.

We have heard of men travelling far more than twenty miles to see a good game. If the team shows the 'fight' it did in the first contest with the Maroon three weeks ago, tomorrow night's game will be a good one. Hamilton needs a delegation in the Colgate gym tomorrow night. How many men will do more than talk, and be on hand to help the team along?

* * *

Ten Days More

Today is March 4th; we have just ten days before mid-term examinations begin. Some of us have worked hard all the term; others have not, and are consequently worried over the outcome of exams. Almost all are studying hard now. Ten days is not a long time, but it is remarkable how much can be accomplished by concentrated effort and hard work. The Freshman are, naturally, more anxious than the rest of the College. They need your help and advice, Upperclassmen. Give it to them. Your aid may keep some one in College. At any rate, it will give him more confidence in himself. Your leadership and guidance are little things to you, but they mean a great deal to him. Help your Freshmen even though you may think you are busier than he.

—President Reed of the Senior Class has appointed the following committees: Invitations — Perkins, Parks, Stone; Cap and Gown—Hamlin, Ackler, Pierce.

CHARLATANS STAGE FINE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

The settings for the play added the finishing touches to a most successful production. The gray flats which the Club has built, together with curtains and colored lights, furnished remarkable scenic effects for the different plays. The pillars and balcony in "Night" brought applause, and the scene in the inn in "Jerry Bundler" left nothing to be desired. These will be properties of permanent value to the organization. Pierce, '19, designed the costumes, and Manager Kaiser and his corps of assistants handled the scenery.

The casts of the plays follow:

"The Ghost of Jerry Bundler"—Hirst, Walter R. Barry; Malcom, John T. Martin; Somers, Dan Chandler; Penfold, Wendell D. George; Beldon, William H. Spice; Dr. Leck, Damon L. Getman; George, a waiter, Lawrence DuBois.

"Night"—The Scientist, Harold Hartness; The Poet, Charles Wright; The Prist, Damon L. Getman; The Man, Lawrence B. Hough; The Woman, William W. Thorp.

"Two Crooks and a Lady"—Miller, the Hawk, John R. Mengerink, Jr.; Lucille, his accomplice, William M. Griffith; Mrs. Sims-Vane, William W. Thorp; Miss Jones, William L. Pritchett; Police Inspector, William H. Spice; Garrity, John T. Martin.

"Beween the Soup and the Savory"—The Cook, Marie, William M. Griffith; The Parlor Maid, Ada, Arthur J. Doyle; The Kitchen Maid, Emily, William W. Thorp.

The proscenium arch and the stage were very kindly loaned to Charlatans by the Players' Club of Utica, while Robert Fraser, Inc., furnished the properties. After the performance, Pritchett's orchestra furnished music for dancing until midnight.

—Pennsylvania was victor over Columbia in basket ball, 32 to 20.

—The University of Buffalo lost to the Great Lakes Training Station five by a score of 39 to 30.

—Amherst defeated Wesleyan in thir first swimming meet of the season at Wesleyan by the score of 28 to 25.

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The Prom is o'er, the girls are gone,
And fellows sit in class and yawn
And dream of girls, who are no more,
And bowls of "snappy" punch galore.
We've cast aside our dress-suits neat,
Which smelled so strong of mothballs sweet,
And when we our pajamas don,
We're over glad to sleep upon
EXCELSIOR.

The popular Prom song "hit" as it should be sung—by some:

Oh hell—oh hell—oh help me with my "Dutch".
Oh Soup—oh soup—oh "Supe" assigns too much;
Oh bull—oh bull—oh bulwark, fail me not,
Oh hell—oh hell—oh help me, I've no trot.

Supe: "Sherman, are you prepared today?"

Sherman: "No, sir."

Supe: "I didn't think so; it would be such a drain on your mind."

Al Pierce: "Let's see who can make the worst face."

Fair One: "That wouldn't be fair; look at the start you have."

She: "What is the matter with you?"

He: "This collar is pressing my Adam's apple so hard that I can taste cider."

Oh, Horrors!

Brandt (in crowded taxi): "Shall we squeeze in here?"

She: "Oh, no, wait till we get to the House."

Spice: "Will you promise to marry me when I finish college?"

She: "No, but I'd like to have an option on you for awhile."

After Prom

Pop: "Say, Jack, here's that "fiver" I borrowed last week."

Jack: "By gosh, I'd forgotten all about it."

Pop: "Oh, why the devil didn't you say so?"

With "Sky" at Prom

"Sky": Great Scott! What now?"

She: "My vanishing cream has disappeared."

Shimmy Sam having exhausted his present field calls for new candidates for his osculatory method of permanent happiness.

The Spieler: "Take a bus and see New York."

MacKlay: "Aw, 'pipe down,'' join the navy and see the world."

Envy

First Girl: "He put his arm around me five times last night."

Second Ditto: "Some arm!"

She: "Why, Mr. Moore, how did you know that I was from the South?.'

Ned: "Your face is colored."

Hints On How to "Get There"

By WESLEY SISSON

THE other day after luncheon at the club, I strolled into the lounging-room and came upon Bradley and Northrup.

"Sit in with us, Wesley," said 'Brad.' "You know a lot about books and that's just what we happen to be talking about."

"Rare books, I suppose. If so, I know mighty little about 'em."

"You mean," put in Northrup, "the volumes that booklovers pay good money for—$300 or $3000 or so. We were talking about—let's see—what shall we call 'em?—inspirational books."

"I get you," said I. "That's something like it. They're 'rare' books, indeed; for most of 'em give you big value for what you pay—$3 or so."

"That's right," added 'Brad', "for they help people 'get there'."

"'Get there'!" I added. "Funny phrase that; but it means a lot. It's used by everyone and yet it isn't even defined in the big dictionaries, probably because everybody knows what it means, for everybody wants to 'get there'.

"'Get there' is surely the end and aim of inspirational volumes—of good ones. I can tell you one that's surely in that class—Dr. Marden's book 'Everybody Ahead or Getting the Most Out of Life.' It's the 'real thing'. As I read along I said about more than one chapter, 'That's worth a lot to any man who will follow it. And about all of us can follow it if we want to'."

"Can you remember any of those prize-winning chapters?" asked Northrup.

"Why yes, I think I can. Near the beginning there was one headed 'Foundations of Success,' which emphasized the importance of preparation through education and otherwise—preparation that most people can work out for themselves if they will only try.

"Then there's a chapter 'To Be Great, Concentrate,' and Dr. Marden shows how all men who have accomplished great things have kept at some one thing until they 'got there.'

"Another chapter that impressed me was, 'Why Can't **I** Do It?' with the accent on the 'I,' and the reader who thinks he is handicapped is told of the success of Booker T. Washington, the negro; Marshall P. Wilder, the cripple; John B. Herreshoff, the blind boatbuilder; Helen Keller, the blind lecturer and writer; Joseph Pulitzer, who used to sleep on a bench in the park in front of the space now occupied by the World Building, which he built later on, and of John Wanamaker, who started without a cent and made of himself one of the greatest living merchants. And, by the way, John Wanamaker, Charles M. Schwab, Lord Northcliffe, and scores of other notables have acknowledged to Dr. Marden a debt of gratitude for the help his books have been to them.

"And then, the chapter 'Why Can't I Do It?' is followed by one which says 'You **Can** but **Will** You' which brings us to what may be called the crux of the situation, namely, the difficulty of spurring people on to actually do things and thus 'get there.'

"Say, Wesley," queried Bradley, "does Marden tell a fellow how to make money?"

'Why certainly. That's where Dr. Marden is strongest. He shows you how to do it in every chapter. And his sincerity and earnestness are impressive and the reader really feels that he is listening to one who knows, and Dr. Marden does know because he has taken his own medicine and built himself up from a poor boy to a distinguished and successful editor and writer. His books have reached an enormous sale and I am told that he has received more than 50,000 letters from men and women who have been helped by his writings.

"He speaks in plain words to those who seem to question whether they can 'get there.' He tells them that most people have the ability to succeed but **will** they? If they don't 'bring home the bacon' it's because they don't go out after it. If they don't 'get there' it's because they don't **start** right or don't **keep going.** They simply lack the energy and will to succeed. Now **will** and **energy** are not matters of education. Most of us have the elements of both and can cultivate and 'cash in' on them if we will. Dr. Marden tells us **how** to do it. He tells us that we can if we **will** and shows us **how.**

"Then there are a lot of other chapters that are equally interesting and valuable. A few of them that impressed me were something as follows: 'How to Measure Your Ability'; 'How to Talk Well'; 'Put Your Best into Everything'; 'Enthusiasm, the Miracle Worker'; 'How to Cultivate Courage and Self-Faith'; 'The Will That Finds a Way'; 'How to Cure Worry'; 'Success As a Tonic,' and so on."

"Well, well," said Bradley, "you certainly are posted on that book."

"So would you be," I replied, "if you had read it as carefully as I have, and not once, but twice—every page—and it was time well spent, too! It hasn't yet made me a millionaire, but it has keyed me up, and made me fit for bigger things, which may turn up in the near future; and if they don't turn up themselves, I'll go out after them! For of all the books to help men succeed that I have read, Marden's 'Everybody Ahead' has more of that something called 'get there' than any of them.

"The cost is a mere bagatelle for as I said before, any chapter, and there are 32 corkers, is worth much more to any serious minded man or woman than the price of the book.

"By the way, do you boys mean to tell me that you don't know about this book? If not, you had better get busy and each of you send $3 to my friend, Frank Morrison, and ask him to send you a copy of 'Everybody Ahead.' He'll treat you right and if you don't say the book is a big bargain and fit for a permanent place in your library, send it back to Frank and he will return your money right away. He's selling them like hot cakes—and to big men, too. You ought to see the letters he gets from men and women who are being helped."

"Queer title for a book, 'Everybody Ahead'," said 'Brad.'

"Well, not so queer when you realize that everybody that reads it and follows its advice is sure to forge ahead and get the most out of life!"

"What's Morrison's address?" asked Northrup.

"Frank E. Morrison, 1133 Broadway."

"Thanks, I'm going to write him to send me the books."

"I'll phone and 'beat you to it'," said 'Brad,' and we all laughed and said 'so long'."

Publisher's Note.—The other day I met my friend Sisson casually, and he told me how much he prized Dr. Marden's book—so much, indeed, that he never missed a chance to tell his friends about it, and, as an example, he mentioned a recent talk he had at the club. I asked him to write it out for me as it would make a good advertisement. He said he would, and gladly, for he felt that he would be doing a service to everyone who bought the book, and that's how the above story came to be written and published. Get "Everybody Ahead" and **you'll** prize it as highly as he does. If not, send it back within five days and I'll return your money. You don't have to write a letter; the coupon is the quickest way. Clip it—fill it in, mail it, and the book will come without delay.

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EDDY, EX-'18, SPENT CHRISTMAS ON RHINE

Coming Back to College After Discharge and Return to the States.

The following letter was received from Sidney Eddy, ex-'18, from Mainz, Germany, where he is stationed with Charles Peck, '18:

I believe that when Charlie wrote you last we were in Luxemberg at the German frontier. Since then we had a convoy through a beautiful country of hills and valleys to the Moselle and then to the Rhine.

During the advance we were in the Third American Army, so we spent Christmas on the Rhine not far from Coblenz. Recently our division was transferred to Magin's Tenth Army, so we came to Mainz. The convoy along up the Rhine was fine for, as you know, the scenery is wonderful. Of course the Loreley, etc., are of special interest to us. Then these old ruins of castles make us very curious to learn all the historic tales connected with them. I would like to spend a lot of time studying over here.

Last night Charlie and I attended the opera "Undine" at the municipal opera house here in Mainz. These Germans certainly have fine music and I think their system of municipal theaters and popular operas is very good. If I stay here long, the life of occupation will not be bad.

It is quite difficult to determine just what attitude we should bear towards the German people. When we treat with the nation, it is very easy to curse them; but, when we treat with the individual, it is a difficult matter to treat them as we should. We must not forget their deeds of the past four and a half years.

One thing I hate is their great respect for the military. Their faith in militarism is so deep-set that it will be no easy matter to change it. I do hope that the varied powers in Berlin will get together to form the popular republic or republics, for the longer they quibble the longer we must stay over here.

The boys are talking over the plans for next year and the return to college seems to be getting more possible. Charlie and I talk about it often.

—Wesleyan defeated Brown 30 to 21.

—Williams alumni held a voctory dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria last Friday night. An attendance of over 600 was recorded.

—Yale has made radical changes in her athletic policy after a petition had been presented from the student body. Among the most important changes were the opening of the Yale Field and Yale Bowl for recreation on Sunday afternoons, the award of free board for athletes who are working their way through college, the resumption of football practice before the opening of college in the fall, coaches for the Freshman athletic teams, a return to dual track athletic meets with Yale and Harvard, instead of one triangular meet, granting disciplinary power to the student coucils over athletes who are in trouble over their studies, abandoning the system of cutting down athletic squads during the season, and assuring the appointment of a permanent director of athletics.

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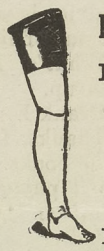

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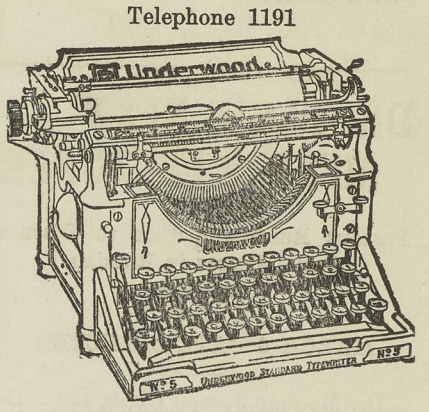

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DR. OLGIN NEXT MEYERS LECTURER

Famous Russian Author to Discuss Social Forces in Russian Revolution.

MARCH 6 DATE SELECTED

Dr. Moissay Joseph Olgin, the Russian author, is to be the second Myers lecturer this year. He will speak in Chapel Thursday evening, March 6, and his topic will be "Revolutionary Russia." Having himself experienced the trials and hardships common to the Revolutionists of the days of the Czar, he is well able to present a correct picture of the Russian Revolution, its causes and consequences.

Dr. Olgin has completed a post-graduate course at Columbia University, where he received his Ph.D. He has published a book, entitled "The Soul of the Russian Revolution," while in America, has contributed to the "New Republic," and has spoken on Russian affairs in New York City, gaining for himself quite a reputation.

In 1901-02 he was a student at the University of Kieff, which city is now the capital of the Ukraine, and on account of his political views and activity he and about two hundred fellow-students were arrested and forced into the army for a year of military service as punishment. His ardor, however, for liberty and the rights of the people was not dampened, and he took part in revolutionary movements in Russia, including the uprising of 1905-06, which was put down by a "blood and iron" policy on the part of the Imperial Government.

Captured by Germans

At the beginning of the World War he, along with other Revolutionists, was conscripted and sent to the Russian front. After being captured by the Germans and taken to a camp for Russian prisoners, he succeeded in escaping and working his way out of the country to neutral territory. He thereupon came to America for recuperation and study, and while he was in this country the Russian Revolution of March, 1917, broke out and the Czar was overthrown.

The following is an extract from a letter received by Dr. A. P. Saunders from Dr. Olgin:

I was born in Russia, in the province of Kieff, and received my education in the St. Vladimir University of Kieff. As a student, I became involved in a movement of protestations against absolutism. Later I joined the revolutionary faction of the Menshiviki, with which I was connected until the autumn of 1914, when I came to this country. My revolutionary activities consisted mainly in educational work—addressing secret meetings and editing "illegal" publications. Late in 1905, when the Russian censorship slackened under the pressure of the revolution, I became the editor of a "legal" daily paper, the Vilna "People's Gazette," which appeared till late in 1907. After the closing of this paper, I participated in editing a number of other periodicals. Later I was compelled to leave the country. I went to Heidelburg, Germany, and took up the study of social sciences in the Heidelburg University, where I spent three years, preparing myself for the Ph.D. examination. Before completing my studies, however, I returned to Russia to renew my political work.

Came to United States

In the summer of 1914 I was living in Vienna, editing a revolutionary paper that was being distributed in Russia. I was siezed by the German authorities and locked up in jail as an enemy alien. After twenty-seven days of solitary confinement, I was allowed to go to Switzerland, having proven that I was not fit for military service. From Switzerland, through France and England, I came to the United States.

Here, I had first to acquire the knowledge of the English language of which I did not know a word when I reached this country. Later, I took up post-graduate work in Columbia University, in the Department of Economics.

I am lecturing and writing on Russia and am still in sympathy with the Menshivist program in Russia. I am, however, opposed to military intervention. The topic of my lecture, which I would like to entitle "Social Forces in the Russian Revolution," is to trace the forces, psychological, social, political, and others, which made Bolshevism in Russia possible. I am trying also to outline a policy towards Russia which may be helpful in the regeneration of that unfortunate country.

MANAGER ATWOOD PLANS SEASON

Four Meets on the Spring Schedule

A meet with Union, to be held here, has been scheduled for May 30, and a contest with Rochester is certain for May 24. It has not been definitely settled whether it will be staged in the flower city or on the Hill.

Manager Atwood is seeking a meet with R. P. I. for May 17, and a contest with a New England College for May 10 is now being negotiated. Manager Atwood expects to have these dates filled before long.

The track team has lost only a few of its veterans, and almost all of the old squad is back in college. Insley, Jones and Moore, '18, Bolenius, '20, and MacWilliams, '21 of last year's team, are not in college, but the rest of the experienced men will be out. In addition the Freshman Class offers a large number of promising candidates. A number of first year men are already loosening up in the gym for the spring tryouts, along with some of the regulars.

—Frederic P. Lee, '15, is now with the prison commission engaged by Adolph Lewisohn to investigate prison conditions and draft new penal laws. He now resides at 226 W. 108th street, New York City.

—Rev. Jay H. McConnell, '95, who has been pastor of the Danforth Congregational Church of Syracuse since October, 1912, has resigned and will accept a call to the Congregational Church in Norwich. He plans to begin his new duties at Norwich on March 16.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

First Election to be Held After Chapel Saturday— Membership Campaign to Close This Week.

NO MOVIES TILL AFTER EXAMS

The Y. M. C. A. elections will take place between March 8 and 15. President Hamlin has set Saturday morning after chapel as the time, and all who have paid the membership subscriptions will be entitled to vote. Vice President Parks will close the membership campaign this week. The officers to be elected by ballot are a president from the present Junior Class, a vice president probably from the present Junior Class, a treasurer from the present Sophomore Class, and a secretary from the present Freshman Class. All new officers will take charge after the recess between the second and third terms and will serve for one year.

The retiring officers are President Hamlin, Vice President Parks, '19, Treasurer Couper, '20, and Secretary Harper, '21. The annual Y. M. C. A. Report will be made by President Hamlin.

The President is very glad that the Y. M. C. A. building is being used so much.

There will be no movies until after vacation unless a sufficient number of men desire to have a show Saturday evening, March 15, during Exam Week.

Boys' work in the College Y. M. C. A., which has not been very active so far this year, is to be actively recommenced under Huntsman and Jessup, '19, this week. Everyone who is intereested in any feature of this work is asked to meet in the Y. M. C. A. at 1:10 today (Tuesday). Plans for the work include satisfying the need for Pioneer Masters in Clinton and Utica; supplying Scoutmasters and filling the need for "boy workers" in the vicinity. About twelve men are needed in Clinton alone, and Griffith, '17, says that fifty or more can be used in Utica. Men who can not afford to give regular periods to this work can be employed as alternates.

The Pioneers of America, who have been kept in existence by Mengerink, '20, are about to reorganize their administrative forces and all men interested in any feature of this work great advantage. A few years ago, the Boys' Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. included nearly two-thirds of the men then in college. Under war conditions the work was naturally disrupted, but the need for this work is now greater than ever and there is plenty of opportunity for all men willing to devote any time to this work.

—Barton W. Perry, '91, who is a chaplain in the Third Field Artillery with the rank of major, went into the field with his regiment at Fort Sill, Okla., and came east with it preparatory to sailing for France, but much to his regret he was found unfit for overseas duty and is now stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

PLAY COLGATE AND HOBART FINAL GAMES

Varsity to Journey to Hamilton for Return Game with Strong Colgate Team Wednesday.

HOBART ON HILL SATURDAY

On Wednesday, March 5th, the Hamilton Basket Ball Quintet will journey down to Hamilton and again try to defeat the Colgate Five. Since the former game with Hamilton Colgate has defeated West Virginia 46-39, and Union 32-19. The game with West Virginia proved to be no easy victory for the Maroon. The "Colgate Maroon" writes of this game as the best and fastest of the season. From the fact that 85 points were scored by the two teams during the course of the game it is apparent that both teams were doing some excellent shooting. Cottrell, the captain of the team, was the individual star of the game.

Union came to Hamilton with a victory over Syracuse the night before fresh in her mind. Union was confident of another victory over Colgate, as she had already defeated the Maroon once this year, but the tables were turned on her, and the Garnet returned to Schenectady badly defeated. As Colgate turned the tables on Union so may it be hoped that the Buff and Blue will turn the tables on them and redeem their former defeat.

Colgate also defeated Rochester by the score of 33-25. This game was similar to the former Colgate-Hamilton game and was closely played during the first half, but the Maroon took a spurt in the second period which put the Rochester minions to rout.

Hobart is so far somewhat of a "dark horse." The only advance dope that we can get on her is that she has defeated the fast Clarkson Five 25-23. The game as the score would indicate proved to be a very close and exciting one. Howe and Carr were the Hobart stars and did most of the work of winning the game.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN BIG TRIP

The plans for the best Easter trip that the Musical Clubs have taken in several years are practically completed. The first concert is on Thursday evening, March 20, at Jamaica, L. I. The next day the Clubs go to Tarrytown, and on Saturday they give a concert at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. There is a possibility of a trip to Camp Merritt on Sunday and the concert at Ridgewood, N. J., on the following evening is certain.

Manager Kneeland left for New York on Sunday in order to complete arrangements for a concert on Tuesday evening. To date he is only sure of one week-end trip to Binghamton and Oneonta, but he has several other good places in mind and without a doubt 1919 will prove to be a banner year for the Musical Clubs.

—Theodore C. Jessup, '13, has received his discharge from the service and is now in the sociological department of the American Car and Foundry Co. He may be addressed at 535 Park Avenue, New York City.